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Faculty starters for the Student-Faculty Basketball game: Dr. Ashmore, Dr. Harris, Dr. Carroll, Dr. Strozier, Coach Bedwell. For more information see page 2.

Homecoming Activities Begin With Student-Faculty Game

Homecoming activities for the 1967 basketball season will officially begin today with the presentation of a pep rally in the gymnasium at 4:30. Tonight the Armstrong Geechees will play Augusta beginning at 8:15. (For further information see page 3).

During the half-time activities, the Homecoming queen replacing Miss Martha Wilson, Homecoming Queen for 1966, will be announced. Nominations from the student body were held February 8 and 9 in the student center, and election of the queen was held

February 13 and 14 to enable the students to have ample opportunity to select the young woman of their choice.

Thursday, February 16 will be highlighted by the Student-Faculty basketball game. Pictures of the players are on page 2. Preceding the game, a barbeque will be held for faculty, students, and alumni of Armstrong State College. The barbeque will begin at 6:00 and end at 7:30 with the basketball game. Faculty members involved in the game are the following: Mr. John Duncan, Mr. Kenneth Davidson, Dr. Roy Carroll, Dr. Robert Strozier, Dr. Osmos Lanier, Dr. Harris, Coach Roy Sims, and Coach George Bedwell. They will be backed up by the administration's Dr. Henry Ashmore and Mr. Dale Price.

The activities will end Friday with the annual Homecoming Dance reignited over by the queen and her court. The dance, which will be in the ASC student center, will last from nine until one. Music will be provided by the "Group Therapy," from Holland, which advance publicity has called "good

for what ails you." Incidentally, the band is from The Netherlands, not Holland, Michigan.

One week from tonight, the ASC "Masquers" will open their new production, Luigi Pirandello's *Rules of the Game*. Curtain time will be at eight P.M., November 22-25. Tickets are on sale at the theatre or by phone reservation, dial 354-9715.

Junior - Senior Meeting To Discuss Graduation

On Thursday, February 16 at 12:30 Dr. Ashmore will hold a meeting with juniors and seniors to explain the recent change in procedure concerning accreditation. The accreditation of the college hitherto has taken place usually about three years after the first graduating class. With the new method, Armstrong will have a chance for accreditation in December of 1968 which will mean retroactive accreditation for the Class of 1968.

The nine standards set by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges that Armstrong must meet are ones concerning purpose of the institution, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plan, and special activities. The preliminary committee that visits Armstrong will report concerning the meeting of the standards to the executive council of the Southern Association.

The preliminary committee will be visiting the campus April 23 through April 26 to evaluate the school's progress toward meeting the requirements for accreditation. During the committee's visit, students will be interviewed, facilities inspected, and classes and student organizations

visited.

Dr. Ashmore stated that the only problem may be the shortage of books for the library to meet the standard. He said, however, that the requirement will be met if the college maintains its annual acquisition of approximately ten thousand books.

ASC Library Announces Addition of 6 New Books

The Peace Corps by Charles Wingenbach - Answers all the basic questions - who qualifies - How to prepare for service - where the appointee may expect to serve and under what conditions.

The New Era in Education by I. L. Kandel - The author, long recognized as an international authority in the field of education, presents logically and clearly the forces that determine the character of education world-wide.

The Agony of Modern Music by Henry Pleasants - The most bitterly attacked and enthusiastically defended musical book of the decade. "Scurilous, unfair, destructive and specious" (from Mark Schubart, Dean of Juilliard School of Music) and "Fright-

teningly sound and logical (from the eminent conductor, Erich Leinsdorf).

Halfway to 1984 by Lord Gladwyn - considering George Orwell's grim vision of the future of the world, Lord Gladwyn, the former British Ambassador to the United Nations and Foreign Affairs, concludes that we may be

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Ashmore Discloses Building Problems

According to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, the proposed cut in the budget by Governor Maddox will not affect the two proposed classroom buildings, and in all probability will not affect the new student center.

The construction of the two classroom buildings have already been authorized but the student center is out of the next bond issue. There is, however, some possibility that if the cut remains, some reevaluation of funds may be necessary; but the chances of losing the new student center are small.

The new buildings planned for the

First Convocation Features Pianists Nelson and Neal

The first required convocation of the Lyceum series this Winter Quarter was the presentation of duo-pianists Nelson and Neal. In the lobby of the gymnasium, several recordings and music books of the world-famous pianists were displayed.

Mr. Nelson, introducing the first two of the selections for the audience, commented on origins of the music before he and his wife performed. Among the numbers presented were Rondo Alta Burlesca and a collection of children's songs.

Many students commented on the sensitivity of their style, as the duo-pianists returned to play an encore by a contemporary Russian composer. Others commented only that they did not understand the "classical" music and would have preferred more popular music.



Nelson and Neal entertain at the first convocation of the Winter Quarter.

next two years, the additions to the Fine Arts building, the Library, and the Administration Building will be affected by the proposed cut; and the prediction is that the cut will come through. Legislators, however, might restore part of the funds.

Construction of the buildings will start by Spring Quarter, and they will take approximately one year to construct.

Chew Receives "Go Ahead" for Summer Play

"Fantastic!" said "Masquers" director Frank Chew when he was informed that the Curriculum Committee had approved a summer production for the club. Chew also expressed pleasure when he was informed that an oral interpretation class will be offered

Faculty Five Favored Over Students In Season's Classic

GAME TIME 7:30, FEBRUARY 16

These afternoons, the hardwood of the ASC gymnasium has been ringing (or is it clicking) with the pitter-patter of heavy footsteps. It's nothing but the heavily-guarded workouts of the school faculty. This seclusion has allowed the ten members of the "Faculty Pirates" to hone their offensive machinery into a silky network of intricate, well-planned patterns designed to befuddle an equally makeshift quintet representing the student body. . . and in some cases, soul. Among the first magnitude stellar attractions set to outshine the students are the following:

Hardnose Henry Ashmore, a charter member of the Pepsodent 22% club, holding graduate degrees in lion-scaring, 97-pound weakling fighting, teeth gritting, and a doctorate in stoic student-baiting. These higher education accomplishments have convinced the Board of Regents to name him president of ASC. One reporter, cleverly disguised as a backboard, overheard Hardnose proclaim during a practice session: "My two-hand set isn't so effective. . . I think I'll try it underhanded."



Jolly John Duncan, whose History includes twin standing-room-only audiences at Madison Square Garden and the Lincoln Center in the same



night. The Green Giant, actually a lamb in elf's clothing, says: "My game is way out!" At 6'7", Duncan will likely play the high post. The University of South Carolina graduate professor no special interest in the game itself, save to say: "Too long the faculty has been accused

of not expressing a favorable expression toward sports. I think it's time we stood up and were counted. After all, this is an unfair accusation. We have been discriminated against. . ." (For Duncan, the words are easily spoken. . . how many times have we listened to this shrill, high-pitched, British-oriented lamentation?)

Darling Dale Price, whose peaches and cream complexion has appeared most recently in *Playboy*, says he is a bona-fide graduate of Florida State.

Price, who's occasionally right, has also gained \$500 for posing beside a Roman statue during the filming of *Ben Hur*. (ED NOTE: When the film was completed, Price was shipped to a Yugoslavian museum, and the unfortunate statue has been fixedly gazing in the Office of Student Activities ever since.) Price has already ordered 700 "I Love Dale" buttons for random distribution to the ladies in attendance tonight. Printed at a cost of 2½ cents apiece, Price figures to make money by selling autographed pens at 3 cents a throw. Unabashedly, Price admits: "If the cheerleaders like tonight's performance, the game will be a suc-



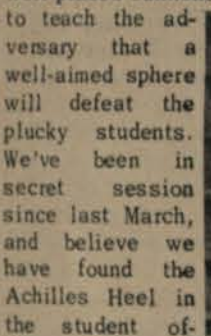
cess."

Vulnerable Ken Davidson, claiming tonight's contest is a force to combat social disorders, simply told a reporter: "Boys will be boys, I hope."



He continued, "Sociologically speaking, the faculty (having more experience) has a slight edge to emerge unscathed." K.D. also apouted: "The game is a test of our masculinity. We've got to prove that the so-called older generation has the same drive as the college kids."

Rollicking Roy Carroll, teacher of History, tells students, "Many a castle has been lost because of a well-placed cannonball, and we intend



to teach the adversary that a well-aimed sphere will defeat the plucky students. We've been in secret session since last March, and believe we have found the Achilles Heel in the student offense. Do you ever stop to wonder how the basketball got its name? Well, I'll tell you. . . in Antiquities, there was this king, who. . ." (At 5'11", Carroll looms at a behemoth on the horizon. The students will be pressing to stem this Ouschita Baptist dervish.)

Robert Louis Strozier, not only 6'3" tall, but a University of Georgia alma mammy, and an FSU Seminole to boot, is out for blood. "Some of my



English students don't seem to know the meaning of liberal, and I'm out to show them how a liberal sprinkling of 'points' can be effective. I'll run over any student who gets in my way. . . and if he doesn't like it, I'll fail him. I'm not above a little larceny, you know!" Aeschles once pointed out: "Life is just a matter of the survival of the fittest, and I

intend to survive. Now, mark my words, I'll be quoted some day." Concluded Strozier: "So will I. Now, what did I say?"

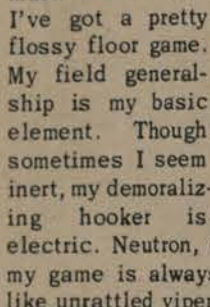
Wizard of Oz Lanier claims he went several years to LaGrange College. (We know he merely graduated because he dated the president's



daughter.) Off the boards, Lanier is reputed to be a Pirate (would you consider "Gee-chee") And he claims his basketball prowess was achieved during

physical education courses which afforded him the opportunity to learn karate. (Once, according to an undisclosed source, Oz, as a boy, decimated every third inch of an historical gun turret used to defeat what's his name at Waterloo.

Stone Face Harris professes to be the catalyst of the faculty offensive effort. He confesses: "I'm pretty much unknown on this campus, but



I've got a pretty flossy floor game. My field generalship is my basic element. Though sometimes I seem inert, my demoralizing hooker is electric. Neutron, electron, or proton, my game is always "on". We'll play like unrattled vipers."

and my dear readers, the coaches also will play. One said he had a previous engagement, but two accept-

ed the generous offer of free use of the ASC gym.

Robust Roy Sims and **Georgie Porgie Bedwell** decided that this would be the only time they could use the floor without having to fight for it.



Both University of Tennessee men, they harp on the quality of the physical education program on the Knoxville campus. Sims quite candidly says it transformed him from a slender,



reticent youth to a skinny, talkative adult, who prides himself on his ability to snatch ten, (and sometimes twelve) pounds with only ten fingers. "And at no time," he says, "do the fingers leave the hand."

Bedwell, on the other hand, is modest about his bearlike physique. He's been known, though only insiders tell it, to clamp a funnel to his shower and stand directly under it to get wet. Bedwell confided, "I have a theory. Dr. Naismith in his inaugural game in Springfield, Mass., told his opposing factions 'the team that scores the most points will win.' Now according to Dr. Naismith, this is contingent upon the number of times the ball is put through the hoop. Each hoop scores points and, I think if the faculty scores more points than its wet-behind-the-ears counterpart, then the faculty will win. We have prolific scorers, and especially with Dr. Davidson, our production will be high. We'll win."

STUDENT ROSTER ANNOUNCED

Providing opposition for the optimistic faculty, the following students will see action (all of whom have paid a handsome sum to buy the referees): Malcolm Rich; Jack Davis, Jim Weeks; Tom Kelly; Larry Thompson; Alvin Brown; Artie Gallaher; Carley Smith, Albert Lodge; John Patrick; Henry Huller; and Bill Mangon. Pat King will coach the student all-stars.

IMPARTIAL REFEREES SELECTED

Both Don Ferguson and Bubbs Haupt admit they have been approached by both "Geechees" and "Pirates" for favorable conditions on questionable calls. . . neither man cared to comment. Thany you, men, for not accepting either offer. To the victors belong the spoils. BUT, HOWEVER, remember that the governor has slashed more than 12 million dollars from the suggested ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET.



Coach Pat King (R) discusses tactics with two student players, Tom Kelly and Carley Smith.



Bobby Cannon



John Tatum



Danny Sims



Tommy Cannon



Danny Hattrich

Choorleaders Back ASC Varsity Team

The Armstrong State College cheerleaders, headed by captain Martha Haynes, are an integral part of the basketball game. Not only are they active at home, but they accompany the team on many of the road trips.

Pam Dillon, remarking on the low attendance at the home games, said that the attendance was probably hurt because of the final exams at the beginning of the season. When the Geechees started losing, then the crowds really tapered off. Since then, she stated, the attendance has never come close to last year's.

Coach Bedwell Announces Progress of Intramurals

The Intramural Sports Season at Armstrong has begun under the direction of Coach Bedwell of the Physical Education Department. The following matches in tennis have been completed, and the winners are the following: Strong defeated Tuttle, Goldbold defeated Chestnut, McElveen defeated R. Cason, E. Bargerone defeated Gray, Felton defeated Chestnut, Stuber defeated Louder, Strong defeated McElveen, Strong defeated Story, and Strong defeated R. Cason.

In the Organizational League of Basketball the following games were played, and the victors were an-

nounced: Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Alpha Phi Omega; P.E. 112, section 1 defeated section 2; P.E. 112, section 4 defeated section 5; P.E. 112 section 1 defeated Alpha Phi Omega; Tau Epsilon Phi defeated P.E. 112, section 4; Chemistry department defeated P.E. 112, section 2.

Pam also added that those who attended the games often do not enter into the cheering because they are unfamiliar with the cheers used. She said that this would indicate that many of the students have not attended the pep rallies at which time the cheers are taught. She added that only the physical education classes can be counted on to attend these rallies because they are required to.

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In the Independent League of Basketball, the following games have been played: Kelly defeated King; Spivey defeated Lariscy; Clark defeated P.E. 112, section 3; Clark defeated Spivey; King defeated Lariscy; P.E. 112, section 3 defeated Kelly.

An overflow crowd is expected to watch Coach Larry Tapp's aggregation fight to save face in the face of Augusta's humiliation of the Geechees in the three previous meetings this season.

Tapp had no excuses for tonight's contest as he said, "I'm sick and tired of losing to Augusta! The boys feel the same way and I'm sure they'll be keyed up for this one. A win tonight will be one of the biggest Homecoming victories in the history of Armstrong."

ASC has one major problem to overcome before tonight's affair. . . it must combat fatigue. The Geechees have now completed a grueling road trip to Florida, returning at 5:00 a.m. Tuesday after an all-night bus ride.

Tapp plans to start Danny Hattrich and John Tatum at forwards, and Bobby Cannon at center. Danny Sims and Tommy Cannon will man the guard positions.

Augusta Coach Marvin Vanover will probably go with Bill Domen and James Thomas at forwards. Guards will be Bill Denny and Howard Ray, with big 6'10" Bill Kinchen at center.

Tonight's halftime festivities will include the crowning of the homecoming queen. Tomorrow night, students will be pitted against teachers in the much publicized student-faculty game. (See page 2).

ASC Pep Band Seeks Support

As the Armstrong State Geechees come onto the floor from the locker room, the gym is filled with the familiar melody of "Dixie"; and the Armstrong Pep Band has again made its presence known to the spectators.

Formed a little over two years ago, the little combo has grown to include ten members. The band plays before each home game and during the half time. The current band members include: Charles Houston, Charlie Louder, Jimmy Page, David Purcell, Donna Cox, Drew Coleman, Bruce Hatcher, Johnny Stewart, Jim Staubes, and Spencer Dempsey.

Armstrong students, who have attended the games, made the following comments concerning the band; Barney Epstein, Larry Thompson, and Henry Muller said that the group is "very good. They liven up the games." John Patrick said, "Great! They add a lot to the basketball games." Malcolm Rich, an ex-player and an avid fan commented, "very dedicated bunch of people. They should play more—even during the time-outs." Mary Hill said, "I don't think we'd be anywhere without them; they would definitely be missed."

Charles Houston added a concluding comment, "I wish that the fans would join with us in our program by exhibiting a little more spirit."

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by John Spence

HIE PSI: The Psychology Club announces its schedule: February 16, tour of the Kicklighter School; February 23, speech on mental retardation by Normal Kaplan, prominent Savannah psychologist; March 1, tour of Gracewood Training School for the mentally defective.

SCORE: Savannah State and Arm-

Jackson, Hardy Initiate New Exchange Plan

by Hugh Cobb

Dr. F. Lane Hardy, the head of the ASC math department, is involved in a teacher exchange program with the Savannah-Chatham Board of Education. Dr. Hardy is teaching a class in algebra-trigonometry at Savannah High School. In exchange with Dr. Hardy is Mr. H. Jackson from the Board of Education. Mr. Jackson is teaching a math section at ASC this quarter.

Dr. Hardy said that the reason for the exchange is two-fold. Hardy said that the program would teach him the problems facing a high-school teacher. He also said that Mr. Jackson is learning about the problems a college instructor faces with the type of students sent to college from the high schools.

This is the first quarter that this experimental program has been implemented at ASC. Similar programs may be implemented in the quarters to come.

Hie Psi Plans Gracewood Trip

Bud Ehlers, president of the Psychology Club, has announced plans to visit Gracewood State School and Hospital on March 1, 1967. Any student who has completed a course in psychology is eligible for the trip which has been approved by the Dean of the College and the Psychology Department.

A maximum of 39 students may attend on the bus which will leave the Trailways bus station at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:00 p.m. Students must pay \$4.00 in advance at the controller's office through today for the round trip and the lunch.

strong students have formed the Student Council on Racial Equality. It is an activist bi-racial group unique to Savannah history. SCORE's main purposes are the following: bettering communications and relations among Chatham County schools, aiming for a totally interrelated system of education, and working throughout the community in health, welfare, and better housing projects.

HOMEcoming: Read all the information of this big event, and rejoice

ELECTIONS: Spencer Hoynes has been appointed secretary of elections for Armstrong State College. His reaction was "an empty champagne bottle has just been washed clear." O.K. Mr. Hoynes.

FINE FILM: Someone shot the piano player for "The Birth of a Nation," but the silent flick went on just the same. They recruited someone named Silvia Crisfield to create the sound effects. What now, Mr. Duncan?

THE ZEALOT

Misguided zeal,
Concern for common weal,
Is proven once again
To cause needless pain.

With purity and hope
The zealot supplies the rope
With which we'll all be hung,
Our necks with venom wrung.

We martyrs to his cause
Have stained his holy laws.
Whereby, we have paid,
Our necks in nooses laid.

Is it that the zealot
Knowing not what can't be got
Errs and casts away the wheat
While only chaff is left to eat?

Our dear and lovely zealot
Who gamely casts his lot
With mighty thought, exhorting
hope,
Hangs himself with the self-same
rope.

—Hugh Cobb

**Wilson was not the
22nd President of
the United States**

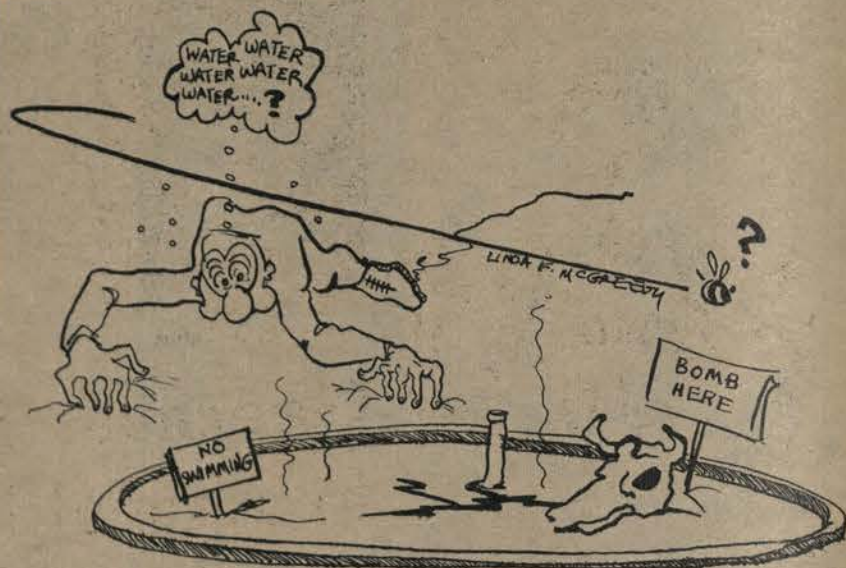
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"halfway to 1984" in more than date alone. He makes some predictions for the years remaining until 1984.

So You Think It's Love! by Ralph G. Eckert — The author, head of the Department of Family Development at the University of Connecticut, offers guidance in some common questions which today's young people are asking: "How can you know if it is really love?" "Is there such a thing as love at first sight?" "Can you be popular if you don't neck?" These questions

and many more are covered in this helpful Public Affairs Pamphlet.

Tales of a Teacher by Beatrice Nathan — The author taught in many different schools — in large and small towns. She tells her story with warmth and humor and manages to recreate the chalky atmosphere of the schoolrooms. She writes that a vast wrong is being done in the name of education. Mrs. Nathan retired from teaching with profound regret, but she found that in today's schools she was no longer a teacher, but merely a custodian whose main function was to keep the children out of trouble.

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